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ENTERPRISE CITY NEWS

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MEETING

SCHEDULE

- 7:00 PM Enterprise City Offices, 375 South 200 East

PLANNING COMMISSION

- July 12
- August 9

CITY COUNCIL

- July 13, 27
- August 10, 24

INDEPENDENCE DAY RECAP

The 2022 Enterprise 4th of July celebrations were a hit! The day started with a breakfast held by Enterprise Fire and EMS followed by a great program at the High School. Families gathered for the traditional foot races at the City Park, and the Firefighters provided an awesome slip n' slide at the park and ended the water fun by spraying everyone from the new ladder truck! Other ac-

tivities included a dodgeball tournament at the City Sports Court, a dinner put on by the EHS Cheerleaders, Bingo for the adults at the City Community Center, and live entertainment at the City Soccer Fields leading up to the Fireworks. The Fireworks started at 10:00 pm and it was a great show as always! Many people stated that it was the best fireworks show in Southern Utah! We

can't thank the generous sponsors enough as well as the 4th of July committee who are so dedicated to making our Independence Day what it is! We appreciate all of their hard work!

PIONEER DAY ACTIVITIES

Each year on the weekend of the 24th of July, Enterprise citizens come to celebrate Pioneer Day. This year, the Pioneer Day festivities will be held on Saturday, July 23rd. The Fun Run will begin at 6:30am at the corner of 100 West and Main Street, come and support those participating. The String Band

will be continuing their tradition of playing around town in the morning from 7:00-8:00am if you want to go out and listen as they go by.

The parade theme this year is "Celebrating the Enterprise Way, What does the 24th of July mean to you?" Parade en-

try forms can be picked up at Carter's Market. The entry deadline is July 16th. The parade begins at 9:00am.

The Pioneer Day program will start immediately following the parade and is held in the Stake Center. We hope you have a fun and safe holiday weekend!

POWER UPDATE

According to the seasonal risk assessment summary from the North American Electric Reliability Corporation (NERC), all of the Western states, including Utah, face an elevated risk of energy shortfalls during the summer's hottest months.

Prepare your home base to remain secure and reasonably comfortable during short or extended periods of electrical power failure. This is one of the more likely events to follow in the wake of both natural and man-caused emergencies. Alternate lighting, communication, heating, and food preparation resources should be a part of the basic emergency re-

sponse plan. There are many things you can do to prepare for a power outage. Some of them include:

- Place battery-powered lights and back-up batteries strategically around the home.
- Have extra blankets, sleeping bags, and warm clothing on hand.
- Install carbon monoxide detectors on all levels of the home.
- Use alternate fuel lamps in the event of a prolonged outage. If using fuel lamps, plan for fresh air sources and ventilation as fuel lamps consume some of the oxygen supply and produce carbon

dioxide. Storing flammable fuels requires special attention. Kerosene is less volatile than others. Outdoor propane and charcoal grills are excellent cooking alternatives, as well as camp stoves and dutch oven systems. At least one adult family member should remain awake and on watch when alternate lighting/heating devices are in use. Make sure you have a fire extinguisher available as well. Gasoline or other combustible fuel generators may greatly extend the ability to compensate for the loss of commercial power. Always follow safe operational procedures and guidelines. Here are additional important tips for your consideration:

- Keep freezers and refrigerators closed.
- Only use generators outdoors and keep them away from windows.
- Do not use a gas stove to heat your home.
- Disconnect appliances and electronics to protect from damage in case of a power surge.
- Have an alternative plan for refrigerating food or medicine.
- During times of extreme temperatures, consider going to an alternate location for heating or cooling.
- Check on your neighbor

RECREATION REMINDERS

Youth Soccer

Youth Soccer is available for kids from Pre-K to 12th grade for the 2022-2023 school year. Registration opens July 1st and closes July 20th. Games start August 18th. 8th-12th grade games will be on Monday nights, and Pre-K-7th grade games will be on Thursday nights. For the week of CornFest, games will be held on Tuesday the 23rd. Registration for 1st-12th grade is \$40.00. Registration for Pre-K-Kinder is \$30.00. Late registration has a fee of \$20.00. There will be NO REGISTRATION after July 31st.

Game Shirts are included. For more information you can contact Katye Jones at 801-369-8725. Register at enterpriserecreation.com.

There are still some summer camps going on through July and some through some dates in August. These include: Hot summer Yoga Nights \$5/class Wednesday Nights through August 17, Beginning Mindfulness and Yoga series \$25/4-day camp Wednesdays July 6, 13, 20, 27, Beginning Pickle Ball camp \$25/2-day camp July 21 & 28, and Sound Healing \$7/class Tuesdays July 5, 9, 26. You can come into the City Office for more information or to register and pay fees for the camps.



Late registration is still available for Flag Football and Co-ed Youth Volleyball until August 10th.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS - WILDFIRES

Cool spring weather helps grass grow tall, which becomes a fire hazard as the grass dries out toward the end of summer and the beginning of fall. Here are ways to prepare a home to survive if it's ever caught in a wildfire. •Prepare at home: Have a fire extinguisher on hand and teach family members where it's kept and how to

use it. Have an evacuation plan, communications plan, meeting place, and an updated 72-hour kit ready to go. Make sure the home address is visible from the street. Keep fire hydrants unobstructed and be aware of any burning restrictions in the area. •Fortify against embers: Clean roofs and gutters of outdoor debris. Replace or

repair any loose or missing shingles, damaged or loose window screens, and any broken windows. Install 1/8" metal mesh screening in the eaves of vents. Screen or box-in areas below patios and decks with wire mesh to prevent combustible materials from accumulating. •Avoid putting flammable items in dangerous plac-

es: Remove anything stored underneath decks or porches. Move mulch, leaves and needles, firewood piles, and any other flammable material away from wall exteriors. Landscape with fire-resistive plants and create small fuel breaks with hardscaping features. Create defensible space by pruning low-hanging tree branches and thinning trees and brush within 30 feet of a residence. ready.gov/wildfires



WASHINGTON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY REBATES

Irrigation

Rewards homeowners up to \$500 for the conversion of spray zones to high efficiency spray nozzles, micro drip systems, capping a zone and replacing a traditional controller with a Smart Water Application Technology (SWAT) controller.

High-Efficiency Washer

Receive up to \$300 for multi-family property owners who purchase new, qualifying high-efficiency washing machines.

Smart Controller

Receive a rebate for up to \$75 when you purchase an eligible WaterSense-labeled smart controller.

Smart controllers reduce water waste by automatically adjusting how often and how long a landscape is watered based on local weather and landscape conditions.

For more details and applications for available rebates go to: <https://www.wcwcd.org/conservation/rebates/>

The Washington County Water Conservancy District offers rebates designed to save home and business owner's water and money.

WORD SEARCH

ENJOY A WORD SEARCH, ABOUT INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Independence Day

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“ TOGETHER WE CAN ACHIEVE MORE ”

ENTERPRISE RODEO

Since Enterprise’s founding in 1896 there has always been a Pioneer Day celebration with the first rodeo likely being held around 1908, (although no one remembers for sure). Those first rodeos were put on by the LDS church and held where the Enterprise Elementary School is now located. They were later relocated to the church square where a small grand stand was built, although most people sat in their cars

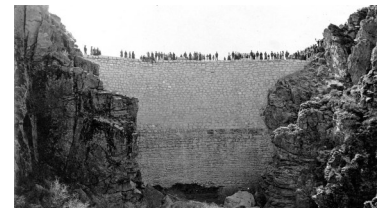
around the arena. This year the Enterprise Rodeo will be held July 21, 22 & 23. It will start at 7:45 pm each night and is held at the Enterprise Rodeo Grounds located at 1003 East 100 North. Parking is free and there are covered grandstands to enjoy your night at the best amateur rodeo in Southern Utah! Events include Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Bulldogging, Barrel Racing, and Team

Roping. An average of 200 contestants compete nightly for prize money and approximately 6,500 rodeo fans will enjoy the cool mountain air, live music, and friendly atmosphere of the Enterprise Rodeo this year.

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Enterprise City is a rural farming community located in Southwest Utah. The area raises some of the best hay, corn and kids. With several nearby lakes, boating and fishing opportunities are easy to find. Enterprise is the kind of place you like to call home and also like to come home to. The mountains also invite with their scenic beauty, atv and hiking trails, as well as some great hunting. At the end of August, Enterprise City hosts it’s annual “Corn Fest”, where the whole town turns out to celebrate small town life and the bounty that our local farmers produce.

Pioneer Settlers entered the area in the late 1800’s and settled a few miles West of present day Hebron. Those industrious pioneers had a grand plan to build a large dam to help store a sizable amount of water for irrigating their crops during the dry summer season. This allowed them to irrigate far more land and to move farming into the broad valley East of Hebron. Soon a new townsite was plotted and most Hebron residents moved to present day Enterprise.



Enterprise Reservoir Dam



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4TH OF JULY PHOTOS

